## FAST UNTYING THE TIE-UP.

#### A REGIMENT OF POLICE SEE A CAR SAFE ROUND THE BELT.

Tied. Up Lines had More than 250 Cars Out Testerday—The Sirthers in No Harry to Call it Off-The Mayor to Mr. Scribner. The street car tie-up has not yet been officially called off, but it went on untying itself yesterday at a great rate. The police even went to the trouble yesterday to "run a scab ear on the Belt," in spite of the rhymed prophecy that it couldn't be done, and they ran it all the

more than 250 cars, against 185 the day before,

and there was comparatively little attempted violence. Superintendent Murray sent Inspector Byrnes up to the Belt line depot at Fifty-fourth street yesterday afternoon with orders to see that a car was run out and taken safety over the whole route. Patrol wagons took up 200 policemen. Inspector Steers had come around from the Broadway Railroad depot in a cab; Capt. Killilea was flying around, and twentyfive detective Sergeants in rough plain clothes were busy detecting. Crowds arose in the avenues at once. The windows of the big tenement houses were alive, and here and there on the roofs heads could be seen peering over the parapets. Policemen cleared the roofs, and when the crowds had comfortably settled on the corners twenty-five policemen, under a

#### the side streets. UNTYING THE BELT.

Canary colored car No. 159, which has braved a mob before, was drawn out into the depot just behind the big door, and a steady team of horses was hooked to it. Inspector Byrnes sent this message to Police Hendquarters:

Jetart a car at once, and shall accompany it. Depend

Superintendent Murray thereupon had this message clicked to every police station on the line of the road:

Send your resurves at once and line the streets through which the Belt line cars run. Disperse all crowds and see that the track is kept clear of vehicles and other obstructions

through which the lieft line cars run. Disperse sit crowds and see that the track is kept clear of vehicles and other obstructions.

Up at the dejot the twenty-five detective sergeants were in-tructed to mix up with the crowd and be as disagreeable as they pleased if anything went wrong; forty big policemen climbed into two patrol wagons, and fifty more policemen were sent out to clear away the crowd that had collected again. It was an unusually silent crowd, and find without a word as the police charged. Men ran with their heads bent down and shielded with their arms. The big night sticks tell without remorse, and in a few minuses the avenue was clear.

The big door, was roiled away, and at 2:03 o'clock the car came jingling out. Some women in a tenemoth thouse hissed. A policeman shook his ciub at them and they disappeared. Fitteen policemen sat inside the car with George Balley, an old driver. Superintendent Harris stood on the front platform, with Inspector Byrnes at his left. Obstructions had been removed, and the car rolled away up town with a clear track. One patrol wagon went in front and the other clattered along behind. In Fittyniath street all went well, There was a knot of men near Ninth avenue, and one of them hissed. He was jetked off his feet by a detective serg-ant. The others ran. The driver of a coal cart had half a mind to block the track at Second avenue, but the patrol wagon was too close. First avenue was pretty populous but Superintendent Murrays order had produced policemen enough to keep everybody in order. A few obstructions were met with, but the men in the leading patrol wagon removed them ledo e the car came up, and the journey was not interrupted. them helo e the car came up, and the journe; was not interrupted.

was not interrunted.

A brick was thrown from a houseton in Fourteenth street. It foil between the horses. When the section known as "The Hook" was reached the police were obliged to remove all sories of obstacles, and twice the clubs were used with telling effect. Some long-shoremen saw the car coming through Front street and jeered as it passed. Then they placed a big rusty anchor on the track, under the impression that the car was coming back that way. Teamsters tried to delay the passage by walking their horses, but they got out of the way mighty lively when the police started for them.

MET A MULTITUDE ON THE WAY BACK. MET A MULTITUDE ON THE WAY BACK,

MET A MULTITUDE ON THE WAY BACK.

The car jumped the track at the end of the east side route, and, crossic, gover, began the journey up twon on the west side. The trip down had been made in eighty-three minutes, the schedule time. There was no trouble on the up trip until Twenty-eighth street was reached. All the police that could be spared from the depot had been sent down along Tenth avenue to meet the car, and the detective sergeants were scattered along in the crowd on the sidewalks. It was the biggest crowd that has ever been seen in Tenth avenue during a strike. At Twenty-eighth street a mass of men were packed together, and right on the corner was an overturned cart. The police jumped out of the patrol wagon, showed the cart to one side, and then drawing their clubs sailed into the crowd. Inspector Byrnes had ordered them to remove their gloves, and they went to work with astenishing vizor. Men were clubbed and nunched and kicked indiscriminately. The car and the patrol wagon following it came up, and the policemen in them pitched in. In a few minutes the crowd had vanished, and the journey was resumed. At Fifty-first street another crowd had gathered. One old man threw a bottle at the car as it passed. A detective bit him on the ear. A big, black-whiskered man yelled "Scab," and a detective bit him con the ear. black-whiskered man yelled "Scab," and a deconsidered man yetted Scab, and a de-tective-lapped him across the mouth with his open hand and then kicked him through the crowd for half a block. Several young toughs cheered or hosted and one policeman corralled them, and by kicking, clubbing, and punching all at once punished every one of them. The car reached the depot from South Ferry eleven minutes behind schedule time.

SIXTH AVENUE AND DEGADWAY IN TRIM. SIXTH AVENUE AND BROADWAY IN THIS.

The Sixth avenue and Broadway stables were cliudels from which the police kept an outlook over the militorials and their striking men. Superinten ent Murray and Inspector Sieers were in the Broadway stables at Fifteth street, and Inspector Williams commanded the Sixth avenue stronghold in Forty-third street. Patrol wagons were handy should force be called for in a distant quarter. But cars ma all day on both lines without an attempt to interfere with them.

called for in a distant quarter. But cars ran all day on both lines without an attempt to interfere with them.

The Sixth avenue read had ferty cars out and made eighly runs. The regular day's work is 122. The thirteen striking horsesheers came back to work. Cars stoneed running about 5:30. To-day, the superintendent said the regular Sunday schedule, beginning at 7 o'clock, will be filled, excepting at night.

On the Broadway road there were thirty cars running. They stopped at 5 o'clock. The only trouble on this road occurred at about 11.

An old officer who had returned to work was about to take out a car. Some of the strikers made a niove as if to pull him off the car, Inspector sieers jumped for the ringleader and knecked him down. The man was arrested and locked up in the Fifty-first street station house. He is one of the old drivers named William J. Dwyer. There will be no cars on this road to-day, but on Monday morning the company expect to begin doing business again in earnest.

COLLISION AT THE BLEECKER STREET SWITCH. COLLISION AT THE BLEECKER STREET SWITCH.

A green driver was bringing Broadway car 236 up town at 10 o'clock and struck the Bleecker street automatic switch on the wrong side. He ran across the down-town Broadway track, on which car 257 was approneding. Before the down-bound car could be stopped they net, and passengers in both cars were sent flying. Men rushed to the doors and women ecreamed. Two teams of hon-gray horses tell to a pile. One of the horses attached to car 237 broke his ieg horribly. His mate, freed by the snapping o' the whiffletree and harness, dashed into the crowd. An unknown man was knocked down and in ured in the leg. A policeman shot the wounded horse. The dashboard of car 237 was broken in. The block extended over a long distance, and police reserves were sent to straighten things out. straighten things out.

CONDUCTORS SLUGGED IN FORTY-SECOND STREET.

The Forty-second street cars ran just as they did the day before, except that there were fifty-three of them out on the two branches. Owen Duffy and his brother. William, both old conductors, amused themselves during the forence on slugging new men. They would jump on a car at Third avenue as if they were recolar passengers, eatch a chance to punch all of the car got to Second avenue. Owen was finally caught and william escaped.

The old men were maid off during the day. Among them came John Finley, a stableman, he was recognized as one of those who helped lear up the switch in Seventh avenue. He was arrested. Cars on this road will be run to-day by the regular Sunday time table.

On Fourth avenue 65 cars were kept running under three minutes' houdway from A.M. until 7.P.M. The road will run its regular number of cars to-day.

The Dry Dock Company ran twenty cars on its Grand street line until 4.P. M., but did not open up any of its other lines.

Cars were running on the main line and the West Farms blanch of the Harlem Bridge, Morrisania and Fordham Railway Company on regular time perween 9.A. M. and 5.P. M. The low of the Strain will open on Monday. The company will run no cars to-day. President Spratley says that about one-third of the strikers have been resumployed.

DOLERIES BACK ACTION POLICE NOVEMENT. CONDUCTORS BLUGGED IN FORTY-SECOND STREET.

DOUBLE-BACK ACTION POLICE NOVEMENT. Some time this week the Second and Eighth avenue lines expect to sant cars and their old men expect to come tack. In the expectation that a car would be run on Second avenue yesterday, the strikers, whenever they got a chance, put obstructions upon the tracks near the depot. All o'clock they were very noisy.

and the street car track for blocks was covered with rocks, trucks, timbers, garbage, and barrels. Capt. O'Connor got tired of the row. He sent Sergesant Ryan with fourteen men up into Third avenue with orders to come down into Second avenue at Nintieth street and attack the strikers in the roar. The Cantain himself, with only six men, moved upon the strikers in front above the stables at Ninety-sixth street. The strikers foll back before him until they reached Ninety-third street. They seemed about to make a stand here, when Sergeant Ryan and his policemen appeared on the Ninetieth street corner. The two squads of police made a simultaneous charge, and that was the last seen of the unruly crowd for the day. Then the policemen removed the obstructions from the street car tracks, and cleared out the saleons in the blocks from Ninety-sixth street to Ninety-fifth.

Inspector Byrnes went to the Central Crosstown Company's stables at Twenty-third street and Avenue A with a squad of men to start the cars. Ten went out under police execut. At First avenue and Twenty-second street the first car ran up against a hostile crewil. Bricks were thrown from the roofs of the tenements on both sides of the street, and things looked threatening when the inspector arrived and his men cleared the street and ascattered the crowd. Inspector Byrnes returned to Hendquarters and renotted fifteen cars running, the road clear, and the streets and scattered the crowd. Inspector Byrnes returned to Hendquarters and renotted fifteen cars running, the road clear, and the street and scattered the crowd. Inspector Byrnes returned to Hendquarters and renotted fifteen cars running, the road clear, and the streets and scattered the street and tenth as the street and tenth as the fourteenth street and Tenth avenue one of them was badly damaged by stones. way around. Altogether the tied-up lines ran

BELT LINE STRIKE IS CALL TO SEE THE MAYOR. Two Belt line strikers, Daniel Dougherty and George Davis, called upon Mayor Grant yesterday afternoon, but as the Mayor was at the meeting of the Board of City Record they taked to Secretary Crain. They said that the lielt line managers had forced their employees to sign agreements to violate the ten-hour law, and in other ways had restricted their rights as citizens.

and in other ways had restricted their rights as citizens.

The Bell line was also concerned in the visit of a delegation from the Linuor Dealers' Association in the Twenty-second precinct. The liquor dealers teld Mayor Grant that the police were too officious, and were unnecessarily severe upon the strikers, however peacefully they might be behaving.

Mayor Grant said that no complaints against the police could be considered unless they were specific, and then they should be made to the Police Commissioners.

MAYOR GRANT WAITES TO PRESIDENT SCRIENER. roundsman, sallied forth and drove them into

MAYOR GRANT WRITES TO PRESIDENT SCRIBNER. To President Scribner of the Belt line, who ad written him a letter the day before, the

Mayor replied: Mayor replied:

Siz: I have read the hondly on government with
high you have been pleased to favor me, though I am
it a loss to understand the motives which prompted you o acid it. I have never volunteered to act either as arbitrator or tediator between the rational companies and their em

to send it.

I have mover volunteered to act either as arbitrator or mediator between the railroad companies and their employees, though I have expressed my whitingness to act in that capacity if all the parties to the controversy desired my intervention.

I have not expressed, and I do not now wish to express, any opinion on the conduct either of the men or of the companies. My duty is confined solely to the execution of the laws. That you have no reason to compain of the measures taken for the security of the property of your company is apparent from the words of the Police Department.

While I am, at all times ready to entertain any complaint which may be made by a citizen concerning the administration of the laws, you will I am sure, upon reflection, realize the importance of presenting to an officer, whose at trude should at all times a suppartial to place by a conduct of attitude of your employees. I have the honor to be, very respectfully.

Hours of the building.

to be, very respectfully. Hown J. Galaxt. Mayor.

A committee of members of the building trades section of the Central Labor Union came to present resolutions denouncing the police for "running cars by force and threats," denouncing Police Commissioner McClave for kicking a rioter and "drawling a revolver to intimidate citizens in the interest of the corporations," and denouncing the Police Justice who fined Delebar of the Bakers' Union for standing in the street and calling policemen scabs, Mayor Grant told the committee that if they had any definite charges to make against policemen he would forward them to the Police Commissioners, but he declined to forward their set of resolutions.

MAGES GOT THESE FOLICEMEN COMMENDED.

MAGEE GOT THESE POLICEMEN COMMENDED. A letter of acknowledgment to the Police Commissioners by the Mayor's private secre-tary, Thomas C. T. Crain, completed the City Hall record of strike news, as follows: I have the honor to acknowledge, on behalf of the Mayor, the receipt of your communication in reply to my letter of Jan. 30, asking for a report with reference to the along of fring of revolvers by the police into the crowd at Carmine and Redford streets, and to express his satisfaction with the character of the report. From the facts stated it would appear that Patrolinen Shanahan and Burds are to be commended as well for their moderation as their courage.

WHY THE STRIKERS ARE IN NO HURRY. Master Workman Magee said that in spite of the proclamations of the companies the strik-ers know by experience that they will all get their jobs again after a little waiting, when the

their jobs again after a little waiting, when the strike is over.

A number of Eighth avenue merchants have signed a circular letter addressed "to the legally elected representatives of the people and to the public at large" recting that west side storekeepers suffer severely by the tie-up, and inquiring if some scheme cannot be devised to adjust the differences between the companies and the men, in which differences, the circular adds, the railroad companies appear to decided disadvantage. The signers are: George Karsh of Karsh & Brothers, Chairman: Edward O'Flaherty of MePartland, O'Flaherty & Co., Secretary: E. M. Staller of Max Stadler & Co., Jacob Vegel of Vogel Brothers, J. & S. Baumann, Julius Stein of Stern Bros., Enrich Bros., and John F. Doberty of Doherty & Co.

HOW TO GET THE HOBSE TO WATER,

How to get the hobse to water.

The Eighteenth Assembly district County Democracy recommends to the Legislature "the necessity of enacting laws making it obligatory for the rail, ond companies to settle such differences by arbitration."

Ninety-seventh street has been a dangerous neighborhood for the Third are nue cars. They have been pelted and upset there. Patrick Moran, who sells liquor on the corner, was held for examination in the Harlem court yesterday on a charge of inciting to riot. Two colored boys named Pyne and Winrow say that Moran arged a crowd of boys to stone the cars, and, when a car was upset on Wednesday, promised them soda water, they say, if they would do the stone throwing. Moran worked for the Third avenue company before the strike of 1886.

Six able-bodied young Germans, who said they were homeless and wanted to go to the bland for the winter was lastered.

Six able-bodied young Germans, who said they were homeless and wanted to go to the Island for the winter, were before Justice Duffy at Essex Market Court yesterday. He told them to go up to the Second avenue car stables and got a job. It's doubtful if they did, though he gave them car fare,

### A RIOT IN BROOKLYN.

#### A Plot to Capture a Car Succeeds, but the Mob is Scattered Helter Sketter.

The effort to run cars on the Atlantic Avenue Railroad in Brooklyn yesterday was confined to the Fifth avenue and Boerum place line, and trips did not extend beyond the bridge entrance. Forty-five trips in all were made. Of these forty-five trips forty-four passed off without the sli htest trouble. About 3 o'clock car 62 left the Greenwood stables. Policeman Cocheu was on the front platform and Policeman O'Connor on the rear. Charles P. Thain, a transfer agent of the road, was driver. He carried a revolver is his hip pocket. In the trip down Fifth avenue to First street, during which half a dozen passengers, two of whom were women, were picked up, no disturbing incident occurred.

Just as the car had passed across First street. a mob numbering more than 300 rushed upon it with a yell. The onsiaught was entirely unexpected. The rioters had come in small bodies from the various stables, apparently in accordance with a concerted movement and had distributed themselves along First street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues. There is a large vacant for surrounded with a high fence at this point, and they had conceated themselves in it and in the doorways of the flat buildings opposite until as it is suid, they were signalled that the car was approaching. When the mob poured down First street into Fifth avenue and surrounded the car in overwholming numbers, there were only five policemen in the immediate neighborhood—Cochen and O'Conner, who were in the ear, and Blancy. McNamara, and McGarry of the Night precinct. They stood their ground, and used their big night clubs vigorously. A volley of stenes preceded the rush of the mob, and almost all of the windows were smashed. Thain, the driver, and the policemen on the car were struck with the stones, but escaped serious figury. Cochen, in jumiling off the car to strike the first man who reached it, fell off and was trampled upon by the rioters. Thain was pulled off the car, and was kicked and beaten. it with a yell. The onslaught was entirely

off and was trampled upon by the rioters. Thain was pulled off the car, and was kicked and beaten.

The unhitching of the horses was the work of an instant, and the afrighted animals dashed down the avenue. The policemen on patrol duty for several blocks up and down the syenue rushed toward the captured car. Three pistol shots caused them to reducible their speed. Two of the shots had been fired by Driver Thain and the third by Policeman Bhaugan of the seventeenth precinct. The builets were all fired in the air to scare the rioters and to attract the attention of the officers at a distance. When the police reserves came up, with Capt. Broman of the Eighteenth, the med was proceeding to demolish the car. Then followed a brief but desperate light between the police and the rioters. All told there were not more than twenty-five of the former, but so vigorously did they ply their locusts that the crowd scampered before them like sheep up and down First sirect. They were holly no sund as far as Sixth and bewent avenues where they milited away in all directions. Bulatory strangers where the very capture they minute after the car was sixtanced announcefully on the legal at shoulders. With a very minutes and forman and their men were masters of the situation and a patrol waren which had been respicient of the were masters of the situation, and a patrol wagon which had been selephoned for to the lergen street station, with twenty men in it, was in pursuit of the fleeing rioters, few of

whom stopped for breath until they had reached Prospect Fark. Four of them were picked up by the patrol wagon and locked up in the Fifth avenue stable. They were W. Englis, a striking driver of 335 Eighteenth street: Thomas Fitzgerald, a stableman of 574 Twentieth street; James Cantz, a tow boy of Washington avenue and Butler street, and Henry Baliard, a tow boy of 384 Frospect avenue. At the scene of the fight there were arrested Thomas Haves, a striking stableman of 190 Twenty-first street; Thomas Thompson, also a stableman of 30 Smith street, and Thomas Kelly, who is not a striker, of 20 Brooklyn avenue. Haves and kelly led one part of the rioters, and showed fight even after the arrival of the police re-enforcements. Hayes and Policeman McAamehad a hand-to-hand struggie. Haves managed to get hold of the officer's club with his left band and struck him two wleked blows in the face, cutting his noss and blackening one of his ayes. When McNames got his club free he felled Haves to the ground with a blow on the head, Another rollceman treated Kelly in a like manner. Hayes and Kelly were taken to the Seney Hospital. Thompson was also cut on the head, but his injuries were attended to at the police station, Thain, the driver of the car, was arrested for carrying a revolver without a permit, but he was promutly released on hall by Capt, Kenny. Secretary Richardson farnished the ball. A delegation of the strikers called on Capt, Kenny and offered bail for Hayes, Kelly, and Thompson, but it was emphatically refused, and the deigation met with a like refused, and the deigation in the Kilit another prisoner was marched to the Berker street station. A loaded revolver was found on Kelly when he was taken to the strikers called on capt, Kenny and offered bail for Hayes, Kelly, and Thompson, but it was emphatically refused, and the deigation met with a like refused from the strikers called on capt, but it has he promoted to the attack on the car. Policeman Farriel saw him take the plu out of the car and unhitted the horse whom stopped for breath until they had reached Prospect Tark. Four of them were picked up

says, cars will be fun between order wood and the bridge on at least eight or ten minutes headway.

The down-town merchants whose business has been seriously affected by the strike, featerday appointed a committee, consisting of Herman Liebmann Bertiof Berri & Sons, Huch Boyd of Journeay & Burnham's, and John McCormack, to see it some settlement could not be reached. The committee had conferences last night with President Richards in and the Executive Board, and while no direct plan of a settlement was siggested, the committee found each side willing and anxious to end the trouble. Mr. Richardson is still willing to meet a committee of his former employees, but will not treat with them as Knights of Labor. The committee will continue its efforts for a settlement to-day.

The State Board of Arbitration has moved its headquarters to Brooklyn, and to-morrow morning it will begin an inquiry in reference to the strike. President Richardson has been notified, and if 1 of present himself he will be represented by Secretary Richardson and Treasurer Frost. The Executive Board of District Assembly 75 and a committee of the strikers will also be in attendance. The Executive Hoard repudintes responsibility for the rictous occurrence in Fifth avenue, and assessed that not more than half a dozen of the strikers took part in the disturbance, and that the great majority of the strikers are resolutely opposed to any exhibition of violence.

### AMUSEMENTS.

#### The Seldi Orchestral Concerts.

The fourth of the series of five orchestral oncerts furnished under the leadership of Herr Anton Seidl at Steinway Hall this season occurred last evening. In view of the fact that musical entertainments of somewhat exceptional interest, though habitually unprofitable to the givers, are by no means uncommon, it cannot be said that either yesterday's programme or performance was in any way nota-ble. Although Herr Seidl's orchestra contains the best material available, and although its members play together throughout the winter at the Metropolitan Opera House, it falls far below Mr. Thomas's ancient and Mr. Geriche's present organization in point of sympathy and discipline, and numerically it is vastly interior to the Philharmenic orchestra, which, moreover, does much more rehear-sing than the "backers" of the Seidl concerts can alterd to have done. The difficulty of making up a particularly inviting programme is one from which all conductors suffer equally. Very lattle new music is worth by incling forth, and to interpret familiar compositions is to invite comparison, in most cases, with work undertaken in the same direction in the past, and under more favorable conditions. Taking into consideration the circumstances, it is questionable if fault can justly be found with Horr Seidl's shortcomings. His concert last night would have colighted a metropolitan audience twenty years ago; just now its numbers and their interpretation can only be described as moderately attractive. The list of selections included Schumann's D minor symphony, No. 4; an aria from "Fidelio," and Beothoven's "Adeinide," sung by Herr Paul Kalisch; Beethoven's romance in G and Papper's "Elfontanz," plaved by Miss Madge Wickham; a new "divertissement" by Lalo, and the purpoir to "Parsital." The symphony was performed with spirit, vigor, and precision, if not with remarkable variety, delicacy or finish, and the introduction to Wagner's final music-dama was rendered with fine feeling and soncrity. Lalo's new "divertissement," which consists of three brief dance movements, most daintity scored and very reminiscent of Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream music, was capitally given and heartily applauded. Herr Kalisch's singing was not enjoyable, for the tonor was simply used up by his afternoon's task at the Metropolitan Opera House, Nor can the judgment that prompted the choice of the "Fidelio" aria as a concert piece be commended, for its words and measures lose much of their oloquence when sung by an artist in evening attire. Miss Wickham executed the violinties' sociasional inaccuracy of intonation in the rap below Mr. Thomas's ancient and Mr. Geriche's present organization in point of sympathy and despite the violinist's occasional inaccuracy intonation in the rapid passages toward the end.

### MUSICAL NOTES.

At the fourth of the Thomas orchestral con-certs, to be given in Chickering Hall on Tues-day evening. Frau Lilli Lehmann-Katisch is to sing, and an especially fine orchestral pro-gramme is offered.

sing, and an especially fine orchestral programme is offered.

The repertoire of the current week at the Metropolitan Opera House appeals equally to the admirers of Wagnerian and Italian music. "Tannhauser," with herr Alvary as Tannhauser," with herr Alvary as Tannhauser," the Robinson as Woofram, Herr Fischer as the Landgrare, Fri. Bettaque as Eisabeth, and Lilli Lehmann as Venus, is to be represented on Monday evening, and "Rheingold" is to be the opera on Friday. Wednesday will be marked by the production of Scril's "Il Trovatore," with the following distribution of characters: Marrica, Herr Percht: Di Luca, Herr Robinson; Ruit, Herr Procht: Perchady, Herr Muche; Leonara, Fran Schroeder-Hantstangl's and Herr Perotti's performances of their respective rôles have added largely to the popularity of these artists abroad. "Trovatore" will be repeated at the Saturday matinde.

The third private musical given at the ware-

vatere" will be repeated at the Saturday matinde.

The third private musical given at the ware-rooms of the Mason & Hamilin Organ and Piano Company yesterday afternoon was attended by a select sudience, and was a most enjoyable entertainment. Mr. Edward P. Mason, who was the organist of the occasion, has been lately engaged in preparing numerous excellent arrangements from feetheren, Wagner, Liszt, Meudelisschn, and other composers for the piano and organ. It is Mr. Mason's aim to create a literature for these two instruments in conjunction. Mr. Dulcken, who presided yesterday at the piano, has also written several clever transcriptions of the same kind. Mr. Leiebre, suxonhonist; Mr. Gaston Blay, violin, and Mrs. Agnes Morgan, the charming solo planist, whose playing is too seldom heard in public, were the assisting artists. The fourth of these agreeable afternoons of music is to take place on Monday next, Feb. 4.

### Ten People Lost on a Stenmer.

LONDON. Feb. 2.-The steamer Lymington has been wrecked on the coast of Devonshire. of Hirscombe. Before it was possible to ruse us any one she rolled ever and sunk. Ten per-sons were drowned. The cries of the drown-ing people were leard from the shore.

### Challenged to a Duck.

Paris, Feb. 2 .- M. Laguerre, the prominent Boulangist Deputy, has challenged Deputy Lacretx to fight a duel. While M. Laguerre was speaking in the Chamber of Deputies he was offensively interrunted by M. Lacroix, and for this insult he demands satisfaction.

## They Cease Torturing O'Brien

DUBLIN, Feb. 2 .- The prison doctor at Cionnel has guaranteed that no further at-ternst shall be made to force Mr. O'Brien to put on the prison garb, and has consented to call in another physician for a consultation on Mr. O'Brien's condition.

### Women who Alded Burglurs.

Patrick Kelly, James England, Daniel Burns. and Forman Craft, all of Far Bocksway, 400 were at realed last week on a charge of robbing the summer col as of New Virgins at this page, were taken before the wind the war taken before the work to be the war to be the war to be the work to be the

THE STRIKE OF THE GIRLS.

THEY ARE VERY DETERMINED, AND ARE MAKING A BRAVE FIGHT.

Volunteering to do Picket Duty-The Pick-

in Lafayette place, and all day long the plucky girl strikers of the Feather Workers Union rus-

tle up and down the steps, and gather in eager.

determined little groups about the rooms to

discuss the various phases of their very un-usual condition. Not one traitor in all the

seven hundred idle women, many of them sup-

bands, has yet been found, and not a single

complaint of any personal discomfort has been

made. Something of their resolution and for-

titude may be learned from their refusal to

ride in any of the street cars now run in oppo-

sition to the horse car strikers. When girls

walk from Prospect Hill in Brooklyn to Cooper

Union, from Jersey City to Lafayette place,

and from all parts of the city to their head-quarters rather than ride in what they call

a "scan" car, as these arris as to the intrough the past week, it augurs well for their bravery and determination in carrying out their own plans.

"Why," said a delicate-looking girl with big, dark eyes flashing: "I don't see how any working woman can be so heartless as to ride when these men are fighting so hard for their rights."

rights." And do you sanction their riotous and vio-

lent proceedings?"
We do not believe in violence at all, but we do feel that the blame is with the men who are driving the peer fellows to desperation by their

Of the appeals for assistance none comes from the needly girls them selves. It is always of the need of some one else they speak. One little girl who only earned 44 a week and out of that supported her nother, is raid in full; a German woman with a sick baby was discov-

It was a pretty as well as a qualit sight tha

was to be seen in the Sunday school room of Trans-diguration Chapetin West share until street last even may The walls even have with off feethined drapery, and to the council of place mode purely give in longite gowns of white muchs, with yellow saches, sorred values and ices and other good things to people in more

If Candlemas be fayer and ciere, ther'll be two winters in yes'r."

Mrs. Frederick T. Frelinghuysen, the widow

A Pascolman Cut.

Thomas H. Booken of Brooklyn was arrested to bed in Rade - flotel in Hobeken yesterday accused of passing forzed checks on the Gardeid National Bank A lot of blank checks were found in his possession.

Mrs. Freilinghuysen.

"scab" car, as these girls have done all

porting mothers, children or even sick hus-

ets' Arguments with the New Hands-The Daily Meeting at the Labor Union Hendquarters-A Unique Labor Fight,

A PRISON STEWARD ACCUSED,

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 2.-Dr. B. B. Maharneke, hospital steward of the Riverside Peneentiary, is charged with accepting \$365 from James McPhillany, a noted burglar, to aid him in a recent almost successful attempt to escape. Charges have also been preferred Bright fires flash defiance on the hearths against Dr. Maharneke of general bribery and at the Working Woman's Society headquarters corruption and cruelty to prisoners, such as stuffing cotton in the mouths of insano men. so they could not scream when the electric battery was applied. The Board of Inspectors of the prison met on Friday night and began an investigation of the charges.
All of the testimony was taken under oath.

He is Said to Have Taken Money From

All of the testimony was taken under eath, James McPhillany was the first witness, He is under a twelve-y-ars' sentence for burglaries in Lawrence county. On the night of Dec. 12 McPhillany and Jack Fanning made an attempt to escape. They were in the hospital, where Fanning was night nurse. After digging through the brick wall on the third floor they tat, themselves down, by means, of a rope they thad made into the prison yard. When they reached the prison wall they had expected to find a rope dangling from the guard rail on top. With this they expected to draw up and hook to the railing a ladder made in the hospital, of stolen sheets. They failed to find the rope on the wall, and before they could find other means to hoist their ladder a patient in the hospital woke up and gave the alarm, and the men were captured.

The substance of McPhillany's statement was that he had given Dr. Maharneke \$565, \$200 ot which was for his promised assistance in making the escape. Merhillany swore that he was lirst approached by Maharneke \$665, \$200 ot which was for his promised assistance in making the escape. Merhillany swore that he was lirst approached by Maharneke \$665, \$200 ot which was for his promised assistance in making the escape. Merhillany swore that he was lirst approached by Maharneke \$665, \$200 ot which was for his promised assistance in making the escape. Merhillany swore that he was lirst approached by Maharneke \$665, \$200 ot which was for his promised assistance in making the escape. Merhillany swore that he was lirst approached by Maharneke \$665, \$200 ot which was for his promised assistance in making the escape. Merhillany swore that he was lirst approached by Maharneke \$665, \$200 ot which was for his promised assistance in a coll subarize from head to the first with the first with the first with the first with the hird floor the rest of the National Amateur Samuel Samu

wall, and before they could find other means to hoist their ladder a patient in the hospital woke up and gave the alarm, and the men were captured.

The substance of McPhiliany's statement was that he had riven Dr. Maharneke \$165, \$200 or which was for his promised assistance in making the escane. McPhiliany swore that he was first approached by Maharneke white in a cell suberned from inflatematory theumatism. Maharneke said he had just been married and moded money badly. McPhiliany says he gave Makarneke 440, and, by order of Prison Physician Rankin, he was removed to the hospital in October, he assorts, Maharneke asked him for \$25, which he gave him, getting part of it from John Robinson, a life time prisoner for murder. When McPhiliany was able to go around the ward he says he went to Dr. Maharneke sprivate room and there first bronched the subject of escape by saying he would give \$200 to get away. Somebody came in about that time and the subject was dropped.

The next day the plan of escape, and all the details were agreed upon, and McPhilliany gave the Doctor \$200 for his assistance. According to McPhilliany the Doctor was to place Fanning in a room by himself so he could make the lander. He affirms the Doctor did so, and that he agreed to purchase ciothes and pistols for the men. Which were to be left in the gaard house on the wall. The Doctor would be off daty then. The Doctor would be scape came, whon he weakened and falled to attach the roop to the guard raid on the inside of the prison hospital fair, says he gave the Doctor side on Dec. 12 to buy clothes and pistols with. The Doctor would be scape came, whon he weakened and falled to attach the roop to the guard raid on the wall, He now exposed the Doctor because the latter had refused to return any of the money.

Fanning corroborated Philiany, and says it is a consulracy to ruin him. Maharneke has had a cheekere driving ino poor lenows to despendent by their cruei treatment."

"I wouldn't ride in one of these 'reab' Third avenue cars' if I had to walk to Harlem," said a girl with flashing eyes as she proceeded to give a digest of the street-car situation that would have a digest of the street-car situation that would have a digest of the street-car situation that would have been dark and statistics extending back to the beginning of the disturbance.

The girls came in relays at different times through the morning, until by noon nearly all of Cohnfeld's girls were present, and a tity, intelligent, pretty group they were, of all the different types of beauty and nationaity and of all ages, from the little miss of fourteen to the girls who were maidens when Lincoin issued the emancipation proclamation; some with blond curls and some with gray braids, all sisters stanch and, firm with righteous resolution in the curves of their red lips and determination and aggression in the switch of their skirts. At the roll call now there are some absences owing to the tie-up on the street car linos, but possible to the curve of their red lips and determination and aggression in the switch of their skirts. At the roll call now there are some absences owing to the tie-up on the street car linos, but possible to the curve of the purpose, who re-enforce their wavering re-olution.

Then the reports of the pickets are read and discussed, and new volunieers for picket fluty receive their orders. There are four or six pickets set at each factory, and they are relieved every nour. No girl is required to do picket duty, and some of them have not been out at all, but there is no lack of volunteers. They walk quictly upand down in front of the factories, watening all proceedings, interviewing the hands who in answer to the advertice-ments for loanning of them from the process. According to the hort time set forth by the advertisements, and promising them that it they will wait until the strike is over they will take paint teaching them they have

Mysterious Stabbing Case, KINGSTON, Feb. 2 .-- Yesterday afternoon William R. Sheffield, proprietor of the paper mill at Saugerties, and one of the leading citizens of that village, was driven to this city by his coachman and lodge keeper. Leonard Decker. Mr. Sheffield, after attending a meeting of the local branch of the State Charities Aid Association, of which he is an officer, took a train for New York, where he spends the winters with his family, making weekly trips to Saugerties. At about 5 P. M. Decker went to the stable connected with the Eagle Hotel, precured the team and is believed to have started to raturn to Saugerties, twelve miles distant. Near midulant he came back to the hotel in a saved condition, with deep stab wounds on his bead and neck from when blood flowed freely. The tig was gone as was his watch and chain and other articles. In an evident wandering state of mind, he persisted in saving that he had tailen on the ley pavement and sustained the injuries. This the physician declares, from the nature and location of the wounds, to be impossible. The team was found about two miles from the hotel on a lonely road this morning. It is believed by the police that there is a woman in the case, and that i o murderous assault was committed by a male acquaintance. The wounds, though serious, are not necessarily faial. Decker is a married man, about 40 years of age, of quiet and soler habits. Efforts will be made to unravel the mystery. the stable connected with the Engle Hotel.

### Mr. Vanderbitt Salls,

BALTIMORE, Feb. 2 .- William K. Vanderbilt and his party arrived here yesterday afternoon, and went aboard the steel steam yacht Alva. At 9 this morning the Alva steamed out of the harbor. The onlookers gave three cheers, and Mr. Vanderbilt appeared on the upper deck, and, removing his hat, acknowledged the compliment by a bow, and taking his handkerchief continued to wave his adieux until out of sight. The Alva is off for Bermuda. Funchal, Madeira, and thence to the Mediterranean. She will cruite of or some time, and then go to Norway and to England. The trip will last about seven months. Mr. Vanderbilt has his wile and children. O. H. P. Belmont, G. Reimond, and Winfield Scott Boyt accompanying him. Alva. At 9 this morning the Alva steamed out panying him.

little girl who only carned \$4 a week and out of that supported her mother, is paid in full; a German woman with a siek baby was discovered by some one and also paid, and other instances without number might be told by the uncomplaining patience of the sufferers, and the kindly genero-sity of the more prosperous.

At the close of the meeting Miss Van Litten makes a little encouraging address to the girls, and they go out on their various commissions, and they go out on their various commissions, and they ground the afternoon. Allss Van Litten has given her time and talents to this cause for weeks, coming to the rooms at 7 o'clock in the morning to receive the girls as they called in on their way to their work, and often remaining until late at night presiding over the mass meetings of the society. On Thursday hight she went to Philadelphia to held found a kindred society there, and on slonday she presents the needs and alms of the society to the Forceis.

A slim slip of a girl, with bright eyes and fair hair, is one of the most able and enthusiastic workers, with not only purpose, but yower in her efforts. Her lamily were Land Lenarge members in Ireland and were exhed from the country. Her sister was imprisoned for her interest in the Lenarge, and there is more light bottled up in her slim little pre-ence than is concenied beneath the armor of a hedieval knight. Another very edicent worker is Miss Tessie Hart, the forewoman in Taylor's factory. To her was offered schedule wages if she would remain, but she relused to stay unless the other girls were also retained though she is the sole support of a widowed mother. She was the first one to volunteer bicket duty, as she said that she knew all the girls in the inctory and could dissuade them from returning to their work should they attempt it. She has gone out twice each day on picket duty over since the strike began. Members of the Central council, not belonging to this branen of trade, have also founce and, after a day's apprentice-ship, has loft being prepared The City Wins Its Tax Soit. It appears from the decision of the General Term supreme Court, recently handed down, that the Tax Commissioners were successful all along the line, winning eight cases and losing none. The aggregate amount of the assessments for taxation was nearly \$8, amount of the assessments for invation was nearly \$8, 000,000, representing assessments for the years 1881 to 1862 inclusive. The taxes based on these assessments aggregated about \$150,000 with \$15,000 interest. The entry was represented in the suits by Assistant Corporation Counsel theory \$8, Coleman.

The points of general interest decided were that the slatus of property for faxation in New York city is determined on the error administry of amounts, and not on the first day of Minary, and not on the first day of Minary, and not on the first day of Minary of Amounts, and not on the first day of Minary of Amounts, and the capital stock of domestic carporate is to exacte in this state, without regard to the first of the corporate assets that a marine value of 100 and distribution to per cent, matter an assessment of capital stock at basel of particular thresholding for remignize a bounded indebted days events the value of its personal assets other than franchise.

### The Water was Not Turned Off.

The fourteen employees of the Long Island The fourteen employees of the Long Island city Water Department who said they would strike and call off the city's sugary of water if the money due them for Precember was not paid before 5 clock yesterday more that lead on the control of the cont

The Merchant Tailors' National Exchange. The Convention of the Merchant Tailors' The Convention of the Merchant Tailors' National Lychange will take place at Masonio Temple Feb. 5.6 and 7. On Thursday afternoon, Feb. 7, are ception will be held by Col. Auchaniyat the Trade school, First areans and Sixty events after, which the meanings of the Convention will astend in a co.g. On my execute of the convention will astend in a co.g. On my execute of the annual banquet orders at the No et hydrowies, as the in the first meeting of the toursellow of the son of a this promised to upon it on Toesday will be entirely of welcome. We see Authern Fatterson in C. Kenyin D. J. Lindsay, and J. S. Eurhank, are the Committee of Arrangements.

#### After Befaulter Schroeder. The Hudson county Grand Jury presented

of the late Secretary of State, is sying at her home in Newark. She has never been thoroughly well since before her husband's neath. She was all at the time of an indictant country trained stary presented an indictant against August Schroeder, the cashier of the Germania Saving, Hank, who embeaned School of the bank's microsy two years ago and caused the bank to saving all this is the interest that has been made bring schroeder to be see, a bound he rail oway nearly two years are. But they are in opinion his track at one. He is necessare to the track of merry. At 11:50 hast night Patrolman McQuade was cut by a kelf in the hand of in anti-nown man at the center of the islent and sufficient street. The man es-sisted.

Twenty naits, a screw, two pieces of lead pipe. a piece of glass two syster sitells, two claim shiells, said a handful of bird shot were found in the stomach of a cow that died suddenly on the farm of William H. Haw-kins at Bockville Centre last week. THE CHAMPION CURLERS.

Rivals After the Mitchell Medal-Fine Spor

One place in the vicinity of New York resounded yesterday with merry outbreaks from a throng enjoying winter sports. The aferesaid place was Van Cortlandt Lake, in the new park, just beyond Kingsbridge, on the New York and Northern Bailrond. The lake afforded the only good place for skating and curling within many miles of the metropolis. Skaters formed the most picturesque groups, and there were more beautiful and expert young women skaters than have been seen on the ice a year. They came from New York, Harlem. Fordham Heights, Kingsbridge, Westchester. and neighboring hamlets. Among accomplished

crawford, and George Grieve, skip. The Youkers men heat the Americans 14 to 9.

Yonkers tink No. 2. Robert Kellock, skip,
drow a bye.

In drawing for the fourth tie, played in the
afternoon, two rinks from one club were pitted
against each other for the first time during the
match. They were the rival Frazier and Kellock rinks of the Yonkers Club. The Empire
City rinks, Joseph Connell, skip, drew a bye.
The Frazier rink was the same as named
above. The Kellock rink was composed of
James Stewart, Robert Ellin, James Kellock,
and Hobert Kellock, skip. The rival rinks
kept along neck and neck in the first half of
the game, the secre standing 8 to 7 in favor of
the Fraziers. From that out, grizzied and
giant-like George Frazier, the boss skip,
pointed with his broom where the shots of his
boys would have the best effect, and the boys
sent the stones along the lee into the rings
with unerring precision. When time was
called the Fraziers had won by a score of
17 to 11.

Only one more the remains to be played—the
Frazier rink against the Empire City rink,
Joseph Connell, skip. If the Fraziers win they
will hold the \$500 gold trophy, embellished
with diamonds, rubles, and other jewels, and
each of them will be presented with a gold
medal by ex-Mayor Smith of Philadelphia. The
Fraziers won the Mitchell medal two years ago.
It has now been played for five times. The
final the will be played on Monday, or as soon
as there is proed ice. Although the Fraziers
are favorites, the Empires have a strong rink,
and they will be well backed.

A pleked rink, composed of George Grieve,
President of the National Curling Club of
America; David Foulls, Secretary; Robert
Elkin of the Yonkers Club, and James Kellock,
skip, will start for Montreal on Monday night
to play in the International two-rink match
with Canada for the Gordon medal.

#### ALBANYS CARNIVAL.

#### Fatal Accident at the Bobbing Races-Re sult of the Skating Contests.

ALBANY, Feb. 2 .- The Capital city, sometimes called the Winter city, tried hard to have a carnival this year. The weather, however, upset all calculations, and the whole thing would have been abandoned but for the fact that a \$600 contract had been let to a New York firm for fireworks. The manufacturers insisted on the city taking the fireworks, carnival or no carnival, ice or no ice, and so the committee got up a celebration at short notice, and arranged some bobbing and skating races, the whole to conclude with a pyrotechnic display in Washington Park. Considering the short notice and the many discouraging features, the number of strangers in town was quite large. The weather conditions to-day were favorable. the air crisp and sharp, the hill streets in good condition for bobbing, and the ice on the park lake strong, though rough of surface. Everything went merrily until this afternoon, when death stopped the sport and cast a gloom over the celebration.

death stopped the sport and cast a gloom over the celebration.

The bobbing races were to take place on Madison avenue, one of the steepesthnil streets in the city, and it had been flooded last night so that it was smooth as glass. Great throngs of people lined the sidewaks on both sides. The races were to begin at 2 P. M., and several of the crews which were waiting to take part in the contests for the ponnants determined to make a trial trip. Among them was the bob "Aid. Connors," which started from the top of the hill with John Donovan in charge of the wheel. They were soon dashing down at a sixty-mile-an-hour gait. All went well until South Fearl street was reached. Here the bob bounded into the air as it struck the horse car tracks, smashed the steering gear, and, deflecting from its course, dashed straight into the crowd. Charles O'llare, aged 14 years, a son of John O'Hare of Church street, was struck and instantly killed: Frank Mekee, a boy residing? at Mechanic-ville, had one of his legs smashed: Charles Lansing, aged 15, had an arm broken, and the Frank Mckee, a boy residing? at Mechanicville, had one of this legs smashed; Charles
Lansing, aged 15, had an arm broken, and the
members of the bobbing crew were thrown in
all directions, many being badly cut and
bruised. This put a stop to the bobbing races.
The bob David B. Hill, one of the finest in
the city, made the half mile in 46% seconds;
May Blossom, in 44% seconds; Coven Golden,
in 44% seconds; Alderman Russ, in 46% seconds, and Phenomenon, in 45 seconds. The
Sneak came down in 42% seconds.
In the five-mile skatting race E. Simpson of
Newburgh won in 26 minutes 17% seconds,
The free-for-all half-mile skatting race was a
lively struggle between J. Donoghue, father of
the world's champion, now in Eurore, and
Elmer Simoson, The latter defeated Donoghue
by five yards in a mile race on the Hudson
River last week. Donoghue challenged Simpson, and they agreed to have it out at the Albany carnival. Simpson won in 2 minutes 20
seconds.
This evening the fireworks were set off on

This evening the fireworks were set off on Taylor Hill, in the park, where the ice fort was located last year. The Ridgefield and West End slides were thrown open, and the throngs were large and merry. were large and merry.

#### Locked Up All Night in a Safe. NEW HAVEN, Feb. 2.+John P. Tuttle.

Treasurer of the New Haven Savings Bank, locked up the safe and the outer doors as usual at 6 o'clock last evening, and went home. At 1 o'clock this morning he was aroused by a son of Benjamin C. Lum, bookkeeper at the bank, who asked Mr. Tuttle if he had seen his father, At first Mr. Tuttle supposed that the young man was walking in his sleep. He became convinced, however, that something was wrong with his bookkeeper, and hastily going to the bank discovered Mr. Lum's dinner basket in its place. Mr. Tuttie concluded that his bookkeeper was locked up in the safe. The boils on the safe slide by clock work, and can be slipped from their lastenings only at \$4.5 each morning. When the sale was opened this morning there was Mr. Lum in a fainting condition, it seems that when Mr. Tuttle locked the safe Mr. Lim, was in it depositing some books. He fainted goon after realizing his situation, but same to himself some time afterward. There were candles in the vauit. Those he burned all night, and amused hinself as beet he could, liad the acident occurred to-night Mr. Lum would have had to remain in the safe until \$4.5 on Monday merning, and would undoubtedly have been found dead, as the safe does not contain air enough to keep a human toing alive longer than eighteen hours. Mr. Lum has been lif all day, but is not considered in a dangerous condition. man was walking in his sleep. He became

### More Boom for l'anpers and Prisoners,

The Grand Jury for the January term visited the institutions on the Level's bland on Friday, and presented a report to discorder smyth yesterday. The Cours of General Sessions has not been a sense for bust that the last finding has sense for the sense. Court of General Sessions has not been 0, sited for bust ness before on Saturday since the Half Holiday law was passed. The jury found that the afmishone was not large enough for the people who ought to be in it. Of the lived inmates the working led to sleep on straw beds on the floors of the wards. The workhouse is not only too shab, the jury reports buil it is not fit to be used as a prison of reformatory, having been facility constructed. Prisoners are not separated from each other, each self being securited by at least four. Some self-outer from towers to resolute four communication each other, each self-being securited by at least four. Some self-outer from the self-outer for the self-outer from the self-outer forms and the communication of the self-outer forms and the first self-outer forms and the first self-outer forms and old offeners in the workholder has for forms and old offeners in the workholder has for forms and old offeners in the workholder in self-outer forms and the self-outer forms and

# The chief steward of the steamship City of

Berlin which arrived from Liverpool Yesterday, said that he years woman. Minne tale, who committed suicide on beard the disp on her heart wears to Liverpool, neurated a state from stone, and was rarely seen by the passeties. The shit seller in saturday dan, it is been of the passeties. The shit seller in saturday dan, it is been dying from the class of a deso of rai posen duck the had crought on board with her. Be. Loyd Parker, the clink aurgroundid all in the power to sate the your woman site but without avail his bad no money, ment a though data therefore a being a continue of the body was buried at at.

### ELECTRIFYING THE ANIMALS.

INTERESTING EXPERIMENTS AT BAR-NUM AND BAILLY'S MENAGERIE.

The Monkeys Acted Like Children-Frightne Monkeys Acted Like Children Fright-ened, but Wanted to Find Dut Where the Current Came From The Baboon and the Scal Enraged, the Big Elephants De-lighted Heartless Scientists Laughed When the Wolf Sat Down and Cried,

A number of physicians and electricians of this city went to Bridgeport yesterday and witnessed a series of interesting electrical ex-periments upon animals at the winter quarters of the Barnum & Bailey "Greatest Show on Earth." Barnum & Bailey placed the entire menagorie at their service and detailed twenty keepers to assist in the work. Among the vis-Rors were Dr. A. W. Jackson of 15 West Sixtieth street, Dr. F. G. Weich of 140 West Fortysecond street, Christian C. A. Groenbeck, the electrical expert, and John C. Arford, the Superintendent of the Bridgeport Electric Lighting Company. The instruments employed were a powerful battery of 42 Leclanche cells and a resistance box of 100,000 ohms. The experiments began at 11 A. M. and continued until nightfall.

The first animal experimented with was a eavage baboon, which fought Head Keeper George Conklin and three assistants furiously and was not brought into subjection until he had severely bitten one on the shoulder and torn the clothing off the arm of another. When securely tied, a sponge at the end of one wire was forced into his mouth and a second fastened to one of his paws. A current of two cells was passed through the animal and prompily resented by a flerce attempt to break its bonds and escape. The irritation increased with the current until twenty-eight cells were used. Then it grew less, and when forty cells were applied the animal became lethargic and almost comatose, acting very much like a man overcome with drink. Its resistance was then determined and found to be 8,000 ohms, a surprisingly large flaure. When released and putback in his eage the baboon became furious and attacked the nearest keeper, inflicting upon him several painful, though not serious, scratches.

A tame seal was the next subject. It came from its cage at its keeper's call, and entered the circle around which the electricians were sented. It allowed the experts to fasten one roll of copper wire around its neck and a second around its tail flippers. The moment the current was applied it snapped viclously in overy direction. The scientists sprang right and left, upsatting chairs and writing materials, and leaving the amphibian master of the field. When the current was increased the seal gnawed at the wires and succeeded in disengaging itself from them. The resistance could not be ascertained on account of the seal's wet coat, the water acting as a conductor to the electrical fluid.

The gnu or borned horse did not take kindly to sciones. When one of the visitors entered his cage it attacked him so savagely that three keepers were obliged to go to his assistance. The animal showed a resistance of 11,000 chms, and seemed paralyzed the moment the current was turned on. The other animals of the same class behaved in a similar manner, but displayed a much lower resistance, the cland registering 7,290, the oryx 7,010, and the nyighau 5,090 chms. had severely bitten one on the shoulder and torn the clothing off the arm of another. When

istering 7.280, the oryx 7.010, and the nyighau 5.090 ohms.

The small monkeys acted very much like little children. The moment they felt the current they screamed and seemed to be in agony. When the wires were removed they looked puzzled, and three of them took up the electrodes as if to study them. A large blue monkey was so interested that when released he seized the large sponge of the electrode and in a second was tearing it abart as if to find the current inside. The resistance of the monkeys varied from 5.100 to 7.050 ohms.

The sca lion and hipperstamus were dead failures, like the scal, from the wetness of their hides. The former displayed irritation at one cell, while the latter took the full force of the battery without wineling.

The dogs were operated upon in the same manner as those experimented with by the Medice-Legal Society in this city last fall, and with is similar results. One, after having a moderate current passed through the base of the brain, and showing a resistance of 8.000 ohms, began to act queerly a few minutes after the experiment, and within a hall hour showed symptoms so like those of hydrophobia that the keepers killed him.

The wild carnivora showed a keen sensitiveness to the electric current, manifesting every symptom of rage and distress when even a single cell was employed. Their resistance was high, varying from 8.000 to 15.000 ohms. A wolf to which a mild current was applied created considerable amusement by sitting upon its haunches and crying piteously.

The elophastic proved the star attractions of the day. They actually enjoyed the sensation in every instance, except when a strong current was passed through the trunk. When a few cells were complexed file huge beasts did not seem to loo i the current, but when the full battery was applied they rubbed their legs to seem to loo i the current, but when the full battery was applied they rubbed their legs to applie at the proper that the partient, but when the full battery was applied they rubbed their legs to applie at th

11.950 ohms.

#### A VESSEL'S CARGO OF LIME ON FIRM The Crew Suffocated, and One of Them Died while Being Taken Ashore.

CHATHAM, Mass., Feb. 2.-A small schooper which anchored outside this morning showed distress signals at noon, and was boarded by Capt, Gould and crew from Chatham life-saying station. She proved to be the sc Lady of the Ocean, Capt, Shaw, from Rockland for New York, with lime. The vessel had a rough trip across the bay last night in the heavy gale, succeeding in making lee under Chatham this morning, badly used up. All the crew except the cook turned in for rest. While crew except the cook turned in for rest. While the cook was getting dinner he suddenly became overcome by a peculiar feeling of stekness, and stargered to his bunk shouting for assistance, he was heard by the Captain, who was only partly asteen, and who at once realized that they all were being suffocated by fumes from the cargo of time, which had taken fire. He was almost overcome himself, but managed to assist the cook out on deck. Both were very weak, and going below again were unable to do more than to shout to the other two men and to get themselves on deck again. The others did not awake, and signals of distress were set.

The others did not awake, and signals of distress were set.

Cant. Gould quickly responded, and, getting aboard, strong men rushed below and brought out the two unconscious men, and soon succeeded in bringing one out all right. The other man, D. J. McDonald of Patterson, Mc., was so far overcome that it was impossible to bring him to consciousness, and he died while being brought ashore.

Capt. Gould and crew remained on board to assist the Captain in sealing up the vessel to smother the fire, if possible, and work her up over the shoals to an anchorage in or near Chatham harbor. At sunset they were off Monomoy, it is considered doubtful if the vessel is saved, as she is about 40 years oid, and doubtless looks considerably from the effects of last night's gale and from shipping large quantities of water.

#### Dissensions in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2 .- A local paper this afternoon publishes an interview with Mr. M. F. Bonzano, superintendent of the Bound Brook division of the Rending Railroad system, regarding reports that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers is in a bad way finan-cially, and that there is a great deal of dissatis-

cially, and that there is a great deal of dissatisfaction within the organization. Mr. Bonzano said he was aware of the dissatisfaction within the order. It was caused, he said, by the heavy assessment upon the members made in consequence of the strike of engineers on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy load.

"I know, he said, 'that of the engineers on the Reading system who are members of the Locomative Brotherhood not twenty-five, nor even filteen, have paid their assessments, it looks as if the process of disintegration is preity well under way."

"There have been two powerful causes operating against the continuance of the power of the locomative engineers." Mr. Bonzano said. "The first was the death blow the Reading struck at the Knights of Labor when it fought so successfully the great strike of last winter, and the other was the vectory of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road eye the Brotherhood in successfully overgoming the strike of the cagineers. It is only a question of time as to when other systems that are now measurably or altogether controlled in their employment of engineers by the Brotherhood will facts with and overthew that it believe that within a year the Peinsylvania Builroad will find it necessary to meet the issue."

One of Indianapolis's Rig Thieves,

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 2. John R. Wilson

was to-day appointed County Clerk, Sullivan

# having absconded. Ex-Clerk Sollivan it is found, robbed everybody, including his wife.

his boson friends, and their friends, his bison friends, and their friends, his political associates, orphans, widows, corporations, and the people right and left. The frauds that have come to light aggregate over \$100,000. The trust funds in his hands amounted to A Fight to a Finish.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 2.-Jim Pater of East St. Louis and John Humbert facint to a faish with two-cally a reverse this morning for a surve of \$150. It was a hard-storging battle, and rathry with by knocking his man out with a blow on the jaw in the tenth round. Ed Keily and Hugh McMenius will meet next Thursday night and fight firsten rounds for a purse of \$500.